Edgar T. and Francis S. Appleby Are Beaten at 18:2 Balk Line in National Class A Amateur Billiard Tournament

LOSE CUE MATCHES

Edgar T. Falls Before Percy Collins of Chicago in National Amateur Tourney.

SCORE STANDS 300 TO 247

Percy P. Trump Defeats Other New Yorker After Uphill Stuggle by 300 to 250.

Special to THE SCN AND NEW YORR HERALD. Boston, Mass., Feb. 24 .- Percy Collins New York 300 to 250 in sixty-five intional amateur 18.2 balkline billiard tournament in progress at the Boston

The afternoon contest between Trump and Francis Appleby resolved itself into a safety duel soon after the thirtieth finning and the edge was taken off the

The high run of the day was con tributed at night by Edgar Appleby when he clicked off 70 billiards in his badly for Collins, and it seemed a repetition of the afternoon, when Francis appleby had an apparently overwhelming advantage over Trump, only to have

Edgar Appleby went out of stroke in his eleventh inning when he had reached 149. So badly was he off his game that failed to break 150 until the twentieth In the meantime Collins had been registering regularly and was a aying a high class game. His open table work was spectacular at times, but he really excellent with his masse shots. AFTERNOON GAME.

Collins's average, 10 10-20; high runs, 53, 30, 28, Appleby's average, 8 15-29; high runs, 70, 29, 27

TURK AND SERVATIUS WIN. Priumph in Metropolitan Three Cushion Billiard Tourney.

Harold Turk and Louis A. Servatius enal Association of Amateur Billiard rnament in the Broadway Billiard rehearsal of a longer meeting. vatius triumphed over Harry Levine in the final match, 39 to 17. It was Rose's second straight defeat.

Servatus, a veteran at the game, disposed of his opponent in forty-seven Turk required sixty-four in nlings to dispose of his rival. Servatius also returned the best high run of any of the four contestants who took part in last night's matches. He had three

There will be three games staged this afternoon and evening. In the afternoon match Rose and Servatius will be the contestants, while in the night games, Raymond Naughtright will play Gus Gardner and Artie Wickers will oppose Leonard B. Sacks. The afternoon match will start at 2 o'clock.

BLUMENTHAL WINS WITH CUE. William Blumenthal last night defeated Henry Franten, 50 to 37, in the

THE ASTOR IN APRIL THE ASTOR IN APRIL Mr. Smith is correct the United States TO 4, the New York club gets the series by a grand total of 14 to 6. The summary follows: COLLEGE FENCING AT

Yale, Bowdoin, U. of P. and Columbia Agree on Dates.

Representatives of Yale, Bowdoin, the University of Pennsylvania and Colum-bla decided at a special meeting of the Intercollegiate Fencing Association yes. Miss America. The contract calls for a terday that the tournament would be single stepper, not less than 30 and not held as previously announced at the more than 40 feet long, and to have a

from competing in the spee or duelling races which will be staged either the sword event. For the coming champion- last week of June or the first week of

bright, Pennsylvania; Gordon Har-greaves, Bowdoin; Millard J. Bloomer, Jr., secretary-treasurer I. C. F. A.; Richard Watts and Herbert W. Forster, Harvard was represented by at the Hotel Astor at 10 A. M.

MRS. RAWSON WOOD WINS.

Play Begins for Florida State

Tennis Championship. Special to THE SCN AND NEW YORK HERALD. PALM BRACH, Fla., Feb. 24 .- Opening matches in the singles of the women's State championship developed no sharp contests. The number of entries was

Mrs. Frederick Singer, who formerly held the woman's' tennis singles champlouship of Paris, won in straight sets, 29 minutes 30 seconds with an arm from Mrs. H. V. O'Brien of New York, roll, and the second in 5 minutes 20 seconders. Rawson Wood of New York easily onds with a head scissors and crotch ted Miss Virginia Rice, also of hold.

New York.

Leading matches were:

First Round-Miss Phyllis Walsh, Philadeiphia, defeated Miss Betty Pierson, Newport, 8-0, 8-1; Miss R. P. Dawson, Baltimore, defeated Miss Katherins Force, New York, 1-2, 8-1, 6-3; Mrs. Fred Singer, Paris, defeated Mrs. H. W. Sidenherz, New York, 4-4, 6-2; Mrs. Louise Witherbes, Port Henry, defeated Mrs. H. M. Sidenherz, New York, 5-6, 6-3; Mrs. Rawson L. Wood, New York, defeated Mrs. H. M. Sidenherz, New York, defeated Mrs. H. M. Sidenherz, New York, defeated Mrs. H. M. Sidenherz, New York, defeated Translated Mrs. H. Wood, New York, defeated Translated Mrs. H. Wood, New York, defeated Translated Mrs. H. Wood, New York, defeated Mrs. H. W. Sidenherz, New York, defeated Mrs. H. W. S

APPLEBY BROTHERS HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS ST. LOUIS GOLF IS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

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TOPE of an early breaking of the deadlock on the question of selecting a new chairman of the well known National Commission was throttled last night when a long drawn out conference between John A. Heydler and Ban Johnson in this city came to an unsatisfactory end. After it was all over Heydler said: "Mr. Johnson came here to-day for the purpose of conferring with me on the problem of naming a successor to Mr. Herrmann. We talked for a long time. The conference to furnish for the first time in history a lasted nearly all day. But we failed to reach an agreement. Mr. Johnson chief executive of the United States Golf will leave for the West to-morrow." An attempt to draw Heydler into discussion as to the identity of the candidates who were discussed failed. He believes—with some degree of correctness—that the question already has suffered from over discussion in the public prints. "Five names came up," said Heydler. "That is all I can say."

It is believed that Heydler suggested the name of State Senator James Walker of this city, leader of the Democratic minority at Albany and framer under more or less of a cloud or an of the boxing bill which seems likely to be passed. Johnson, it is understood, held out for Harvey Woodruff, a sporting editor of Chicago, whom nings and Percy P. Trump of Pitisburg National League men regard as being too close to the head of the American Stickney, who by winning the qualifying triumphed over Francis S. Appleby of League. The situation emphasizes strongly the futility of the system whereby the chairman of the National Commission is elected. Only the presidents nings in to-day's matches of the na- of the two major leagues vote and if they cannot agree there is no provision for the intervention of a third agency to force a selection. This obviously is contrary to common sense and usage.

It is suggested that all the club owners have a say in the matter and that the league presidents have no vote. Whatever is done it ought to be The feature match was that between done soon, for the situation is far from salutary in its general effects on of years there are many who recall Collins and Edgar Appleby to-night in baseball. Johnson's insistence on a man whom he knows to be his friend what he did in the national title which billiards of a spectacular brand is not creating a favorable impression. He wants a man from the West were played, both entrants showing to who always has shown himself to be friendly to the American League. The advantage in every branch of the game. National League wants a neutral who would handle questions on their own merits. In fighting the insistence of Johnson the National League has the solid support of lovers of fair play. One man domination of professional baseball is a thing of the past.

It Looks as if It Will Be Ten Rounds to a Decision.

Reports from Albany have it that the Walker boxing bill will be amended and will be passed so as to permit ten rounds to a decision. Lovers of the sport will deplore the decision of the Judiciary Committee of the and he had to play to the same green sixth inning and went into the lead with Senate to change the original provision for fifteen rounds. However, half on which he eliminated Hilton to qualify comfortable margin. The balls broke a loaf will be better than none at all. The saving grace is the retention of for the third stage of the championthe stipulation which will permit a decision by the referee. If we were ship. asked to go back to the old ten round, no decision affairs we would hesitate about advocating the passage of a law at the current session of the Legislature. Innocuous, no verdict affairs do more to harm boxing than any other factor, with the exception of promoters' greed and sharp practice.

As for the rural suggestion that we have eight rounds without a decision, it is impossible. We have no hesitation in declaring that boxing followers of New York would rather have no law at all than one patterned after that which governs the sport in New Jersey, which has become the Golconda of the champion who cares neither to make weight nor to fight. Ten rounds with a decision will not be entirely satisfactory, but it will provide a fair test and a medium for demonstrating that fifteen rounds would be still better. We fear very much that the Senate Judiciary Committee has permitted itself to be influenced by professional alarmists and men who profess to know a lot about the sport but in reality know very little. In boxing their name is legion.

If Kilbane Is a Real Champion He Should Win With Something to Spare,

After many months of effort Benny Valger finally has succeeded in dragging Johnny Kilbane into a match-unequal though it is in its weight conditionsand they will meet in Newark to-night. Kilbane has been slipping fast, but not as fast as some would believe and not as fast as he himself has forced many persons to believe. Kilbane is the canniest of the canny. He Colline 5 1 12 11 0 11 53 0 17 28 0 2 19 0 5 declines to be hauled into matches which would decide for the public whether delihin. He likes to give all three cities he can make any weight less than 130 pounds and he will meet no one to a turn, it seems. Last summer metro60 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 1 2 15 12 0 29 23 14 0. Total, a referee's decision. Small blame to him if he can get away with it. For politan tourneys saw a good deal of this

valger is a fast and clever boxer, but he is not a particularly hard hitter, for he seems to have developed his boxing at the expense of his drive. And he is not likely to be at his best after hard seem forced to make 124 pounds seven hours before ring time, for Valger is a heavy featherweight. However, it ought to be a fairly good fight. Valger may win on points, but suppose he does? What ther? Etherweights to that Valger may win on the class and Richard Holland, Young present indoor figures for the two melles, at the game of the Morningside A. C. University for the second time this seating in the final of that competition A. L. University for the second time this seating in the final of that competition A. L. University for the second time this seating in the final of that competition A. L. Walker, Jr., the intercollegiste champson and runner up and qualifying Brooklynites court and the score was played on the points. Walker, Jr., the intercollegiste champson and runner up and qualifying Brooklynites court and the score was played on the points. Walker, Jr., the intercollegiste champson and runner up and qualifying Brooklynites court and the score was played on the points. The winning team led from the points are the final of that competition A. L. University for the second time this seating the final of that competition A. L. Walker, Jr., the intercollegiste champson and runner up and qualifying Brooklynites court and the score was class. points, but suppose he does? What then? Kilbane still will be the title erally had been referred to in connec- 37 to 13. The lineup: holder and there will be talk of another fight over a longer route somewhere else. This is only natural, for eight round bouts mean that the Country Club of Brookline, Mass. At the folks who look on are paying in most cases for either a tryout or a dress present moment Newton is in the South

Considering the weight question, experience and cleverness and the Academy. Turk defeated H. J. Rose | Considering the weight question, experience and deverness and the section as he does in the competitions in the first contest, 30 to 28, while Ser- eight round limit there is no reason why Klibane, if he is a real champion, that fall to be decided over Northern should not win with something to spare. Against Valger he will not be links. However, the interesting fact this able to stall as he did some time ago against Andy Chaney of Baltimore in time is that he is a Philadelphian, hav-Jersey City. Chancy outpointed Kilbane, but he did so because Kilbane ing entered the southern Florida chamwanted to let him.

WASHINGTON LOSES

graphic Contest Easily

by 8 to 2.

MANHATTAN C. C. CAPITAL CITY C. C.

Total ...

Capital City played white on the odd

numbered boards, Referee, Justice Mahlon Pitney of Washington; adju-

ARRA OUTPOINTS PULOSI.

here to-night. The lad from Harlem

Beat Skating Marks

STOCKHOLM, Monday, Feb. 23.— Bobby McLean, the American skater recently defeated by Oscar

Mathiesen in a series of races for the

world's professional championship,

falled here to-day in an effort to

create new records for the five hun-

dred and thousand meter distances.

His time was 44 3-5 seconds for the

five hundred meters and 1 minute

33 1-5 seconds for the thousand.

Mathiesen holds both records, his time being 437-10 seconds and 1

minute 31 4-5 seconds.

McLean's attempt was made in

face of a strong wind, and although he failed he was given a great round

of applause by the spectators who had gathered to witness the Ameri-

can's attack upon the existing ig-

uros. McLean leaves on Tuesday

for Switzerland, returning thence to

the United States.

McLean Fails to

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Feb. 24 .- Mike

hoff, Washington.

IN CHESS MATCH

AMERICA TO SEND FAST BOAT ABROAD

New Motor Craft Will Have Manhattan C. C. Wins Tele-Guaranteed Speed of 75 Miles Per Hour.

The game, because try in the races for the Harmsworth of the safety play of both contestants, trophy, and who is exhibiting Miss return match by telegraph between the litself looks like, so deep and persistent The scores follow:

America at the motor boat show in Manhattan Chess Club and the Capital is the snow in these parts.

William L. Saper, C. lasted 118 innings. Blumenthal repre-America at the motor boat show in Manhathan Chess Club and the Capital sented the home room while Frantzen Grand Central Palace this week, it looks Grand Central Palace this week, it looks ot been heard from. Challenges must score of the first match, which was 6 be received before March 1.

to 4, the New York club gets the series will send that many across the water. From all indications these will be Miss America and two other craft which Smith is building, one for Gar Wood and the the wife of that prominent speed boat devotee.

A contract has been placed with Smith by Wood for a boat that will eclipse Hotel Astor on April 16 and 17.

It was also decided that the next meeting a rule would be passed forbidwith two twelve cylinder Grant engines ding a man on the foll or sabre team and must be ready for the elimination from competing in the state of the sword event. For the coming champion-ships, however, members of the other dams will be eligible for competition in which under the auspices of the Royal the duelling aword event.

Wight, under the auspices of the Reyal Motor Boat Club of England. The distance is thirty nautical or about thirtyand L. Bishop, Yale; B. A. Sea- five statute miles, and one country must win three heats to gain possession of

the prize. Attendance at the show yesterday that timed large. Exhibitors reported that timed large. Exhibitors reported that lar and had him in a bad way when the sales had resulted from the record gath-final bell sounded. The contest was a sales had resulted from the record gath-final bell sounded. Both lads weighed proxy, held by Yale. The next meeting ering of Monday. The demand, accord-of the association will be held April 16, ing to salesmen, was for small boats 20 to 25 feet long, that were available for use in nearby waters during the summer. The business end of the show will get under way to-day when the Society of Automotive Engineers will hold a marine session in the Palace in the evening. Charles A. Criqui of Buffalo,

who is vice president and chairman of this division will preside.

ZBYSZKO THROWS LEMLE. WORCESTER, Mass., Feb. 24.-Stanislaus Zbyszko, the giant Polish wrestler who recently returned to this country, defeated Karl Lemle in straight falls here to-night. Zbyskko won the first fall in

Having Supplied U. S. G. A With President, Players Are on Their Mettle.

By KERR N. PETRIE. Having climbed to the proud pinnacle of golfing eminence which enables them Association, linksmen of St. Louis appear to feel that it is now necessary for them to show the world that they do a little more than play politics out their way. Players who for years have been eclipse competitively are scrambling back into the limelight led by Stuart medal and the chief cup in the South Florida championship at Palm Beach appears to be working back to the form that was expected of him a year or two ago when he was a regular contestant n the national amateur championship Although Stickney has not appeared in championships in the East for a number

tournament at Apawamis in 1911, the year in which Harold H. Hilton of Engand won the honors by defeating Frederick Herreshoff in the final after thirtyseven holes. During that event Herreshoff was called upon to defeat several very fine golfers, but, although among them were Chick Evans, Cawald Kirkby and W. C. Fownes, Jr., the only two who really caused him any worry were Stickney and Hilton, The Garden City man met Stickney in the second round

In the first round Herreshoff defeated Fownes, who at the time was the title-holder, by 5 up and 4 to play. After getting the better of Stickney at thirtyseven holes he took Kirkby into camp by 6 and 5 and in the semi-final he put vans out of the running by 3 and 2. by Stickney at Palm Beach were thoroughly familiar with his record. They are bound to feel better for knowing it han if they considered their elimination to have been effected by a "dark horse,"

They are playing golf on snowshoes up in New England. It is liable to be

Newton, who as the spirit moves is either from Boston, New York or Phila- CRESCENT A. C. WINS ON COURT. tion with Massachugetts golf and the and from all accounts apparently working as hard among the tourneys of that pionship as a member of the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club.

Joe Mitchell of Ridgewood Country Club resents the attitude of Isaac Mackie of Canoe Brook in laying claim to the checkers championship of the Winter League of Indoor Golfing Interests. maintains that if any one has a right to claim the title it is another fine player by the name of Jos Mitchell.

Charles Clark, who arrived in the Uniter States from England about five weeks ago and is to succeed Herbert Strong as professional at the Engineers' Country Club, is to see a lot of golf for opening game of the American Amateur According to Chris Smith of Algonac.

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Mich., who has built many of the speed game, which remained unfinished, and gineers' Country Club, but even in five which was awarded to New York, the weeks scarcely knows what the course weeks scarcely knows what the course kg

competed for Doyle's. The winner returned a high run of 4. In to-night's game Joseph Cosgrove will play Christocontest for the trophy, as France has tans by the score of 8 to 2. With the TWO FENCING TITLES

tion in both weapons.

White on the odd
Referee, Justice
In the sabre contest Hall was opposed
by a squad of seven opponents and after
Washington: adjusome hot bouts the tussle narrowed down dicator, H. Helms, New York; umpires, A. A. Link, New York, and O. H. Verdown to the final between Hall and Leo Nunes, the ex-champion, who last figured for the event in 1916, before he entered th Italian army. The scoring was close, Hall finally gaining the bout by one touch, with a total of 5 to 4. In the epee Hall was the big surprise, as he Arra, the former amateur bantam-weight of Harlem, outpointed Young Pulosi of this town in the Hustler A. C. bantam- was not supposed, on account of inex-d Young perience, to have a chance, but he forged out a winner from a squad of six. The runner up in the final was Shaeffler, who tried Hall's patience in the final bout by refusing to make an attack, but in the end he did, and Hall nailed him with a nice touch on the elbow.

Major W. T. Gotshall, the big game hunter, who is just back from a long

trip, secured the third medal. NEW JERSEY CHESS CHAMPION. C. E. Armstrong Wins Title at

State Association Meet. C. E. Armstrong of East Orange, N. J., is the new State chess champion of New Jersey as the result of the annual meeting of the State association at the Newark Rice Chess Club, the winning score being 3½-½. E. E. Cobb of South Orange, Sherman Clapp of East Orange and H. E. Holbrook of Newark tied at 3-1 each, and H. Gabel of Paterson and William Mosh of Newark

winners were: Class A. S. T. Smith and Armstrong, Brown, 6 minutes 15 seconds.

M. Besmer, each 2½—1½; S. Reid and M. Webberman, each 2—1. Class B. WOMEN'S SWIM GOES TO PHILA.

Memanian Memanian B. Women's Swim Goes To Phila. Petzold, 4-0; T. Witkamp, 3-1; R. Cobb, J. Kampf, W. Macklin and

Amendment Allows Boxing in Armories

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

A LBANY, Feb. 24.—Senator Alvah M. Burlingame, Jr., of Kings, said to-night that he believes the Senate Judiciary Comof which he is chairman, will vote next week to report favorably to the Senate the Walker bill permitting fifteen round bouts under State su

Senator Burlingame and the introducer of the bill, Senator James J. Walker, had a conference to-day and two amendments were agreed upon,

Georgetown's first defeat, following eleven victories. The lineup:

Georgetown (17) Left forward . Right forwardO'Connell Left guard . Longsback tinued. some little time yet before they try
the old game on stilts.

Hamili, 4: Van Slyck, 2: Coden, 1: Firm, 1:
Jameson, 1: Goodell, 1: Crane, 1: Georgetown:
Zazzali, 1: Fees, 1: Loneshack, 2: Goals from
foul—Van Slyck, 0: Crane, 1: Fees, 2: Sabstitutions—Yale: Jameson for Van Slyck,
golf, some linksmen don't care where
they come from or where others say
they belong. There is the case of H. B.
Newton, who as the spirit moves is

ond Time This Season.

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iti. Right guard ... Cultion fon) - Kinney, 5; Stocker, 5; Hoctor, 5. Estitotes-Stannard for Parmiele; Giffin McTigne; Dayton for Stewart; Heath Nicklas, Stocker for Mullen, Donovan Hoctor, Referee Dr. Dayton, Crescent A. Time of haires-20 minutes.

TIE ON ST. AUGUSTINE LINKS.

Harold Weber and George Morse Score an 82. Special to The SUN AND NEW YORK HEBALL

Toledo, Ohio, and George Morse of the Rutland County Club, Rutland, Vt., tied of the fourth annual spring tournament which will be published to-morrow by at the St. Augustine links The course Sporting, a weekly publication dealing Wound up by the adjudication of one game, which remained unfinished, and game, which remained unfinished, and gineers' Country Club, but even in five stars competed to New York the country Club, but even in five stars country club, b Match play will start to-morrow.

itself looks like, so deep and persistent is the snow in these parts.

SHERMAN HALL WINS

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TWO FENCING TITLES

Foils Champion Takes Epee and Sabres at N. Y. A. C.

Sherman Hall of the New York A. C., the national foils champion, is fast rounding into form and should he keep on improving he will have little trouble in gaining a place on the American Olympic team to go to Belgium next summer. One of Hall's latest achievements was for the Mercury Foot championship yesterday, when he secured the epee and sabre titles from stout opposition in both weapons.

In the sabre contest Hall was opposed KILBANE READY FOR VALGER.

Featherweight Champion Meets French Flash To-Night.

will meet at the Newark Sportsmen's Club to-night in an eight round bout, and if Valger is fortunate enough to score a knockout the youngster will become the featherweight champion. There is small chance of the French the opinion of Descamps and all sport-Flash stopping the foxy Klibane, as the ing men in Paris that if the fight takes Clevelander is a good boxer and as place it will be in the United States, crafty a man as ever pulled on a glove Kilbane restricts Valger to 124 pounds and elects to go into the ring at the weight that suits him. The champion is said to be guaranteed \$8,500 for box-

YALE WRESTLERS ON TOP. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 24 .- Yale defeated Brown in a dual wrestling meet to-night by 31 to 0. The bouts were in-

ing the eight rounds,

The summary:

113 Pound (Isss-Kronholm, Yale, won from 125 Pound (Isss-Thatch, Yale, won from 125 Pound (Isss-Thatch, Yale, won from a grand prize of 10,000 france awarded a grand prize of Sports. The summary: 125 Pound Class—Thatch, Yale, won from 185 Pound Class—Simons, Xale, won from 196 Pound Class—Simons, Xale, won from 196 Pound Class—P. Mallon, Yale, won from 196 Pound Class—P. Mallon, Yale, won from 196 Pound Class—J. Mallon, Yale, won from 197 Pound Class—Darrell, Yale, won from 197 Pound Class—Darrell, Yale, won from 198 Pound Class—Darrell, Yale, won from 198 Pound Class—Simons, Wale, won from 198 Pound Pize of 19,000 frances awarded la grand prize of 19,000 frances awarded by the French Academy of Sports.

Carpentier, Jeff Smith, American mid-198 Pound Class—Pound Class—P. Mallon, Yale, won from 198 Pound Class—Simons, Wale, won from 198 Pound Class—Pixed Pound Cl

The New York Women's Swimmina Association decided yesterday to award G. Koetter, each 24-14. Class C. the holding of the fifty yard junior na-M. Eichfeld, 3-0; F. J. Krementz, P. tional swimming championship to in. Walbrecht, F. V. Adamthwarte and G. National Turnemeinde of Philadelphia.

INEW YORK BOXERS DIVIDE HONORS

Jimmy Wilde Referees Amateur Bouts With Pittsburg and Philadelphia Men.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

With Jimmy Wilde, flyweight champlon of the world, acting as referee by

town University quintet here to-night in a one sided contest. Taking the lead in the first haif minute of play, old Eliheld the upper hand throughout and tribumbed by the overwhelming score of a few town was only able to score I points. Yale lead at this stage by 26 to 7.

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Yale put in a second string team in the last half of the game. The substitutes had little trouble with their opponents and doubled the score of George-town garnered only 10.

Yale's basket shooting from the floor was the most accurate of the season, while Georgetown garnered only 10.

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Yale's basket shooting from the floor in the ting from foul, ringing the hoop for nine each, while Alderman's six baskets from the floor excelled for both fives. It was Georgetowns first defeat, following leaves was a protesting roar from the georgetowns first defeat, following leaves a protesting roar from the georgetowns first defeat, following leaves was a protesting roar from the georgetowns first defeat, following leaves and contest the solution and hard clouting from the floor excelled for both fives. It was Georgetowns first defeat, following leaves and one half winter and the official referce, retiring for the occuring the hatchinson put up a good the the upper hand throughout and this death and the upper hand throughout and the object, full of action and hard clouting is the best ord fits the line prompt is the major part of this work, therefore the read to that heigh of the last. Wilde, from the first bell to the last. Wilde, off the last Wilde, off the last. Wilde, off the last. Wilde, off the sace was some say.

I will further any toff the line prompt of the bout, the line prove of the bout, the spectators watching every move of the champing every move of the sace was some say.

I will further an peared to have earned the verdict. The judges agreed on Bass as the winner and there was a protesting roar from the chiere was a protesting roar from the bull searching for one is more than half for lookers.

Master of ceremonies Fieeson informed there was a protesting roar from the

Zazzali Master of ceremonies riceson were entirely competent and the programme con-

> burg, 110 pound class, received the award of the judges over Louis Schielkin of Rutgers Gymnasium, New York. This Mr. both inclusive. The bill thus would was regarded as a good decision.

for three straight rounds by L. Gold-berg, Pastime A. C., New York, but the udges gave the decision to Norton. which caused another uproar. Charles Flannagan, Williams A. C., Boston, got the verdict over A. Rushkill, National

WHOEVER SIGNS DEMPSEY GETS BOUT

Carpentier's Manager Tells of Conditions of Match.

Georges Carpentier and Jack Dempse with boxing.

and Tex Rickard, as I shall give it to any one who shall bring me sufficient guarantees, always, however, with the provision that Dempsey's signature be obtained," said M. Descamps.
"Mr. Cochran is a personal friend of

nine. That is why I gave him the preference after Carpentier's match with But up to this date he has been unable to secure Dempsey's signature. Meanwhile I have received a tele-gram from Jack Kearns, manager of Dempsey, saying that Dempsey had not signed with any one. He also advised me strongly to deal with Tex Rickard and asked me to go to the United States, where he said Kearns and Rickard were Tailor Maid, 99: Honolulu Boy, 102; Wood and asked me to go to the United States, Carpentier and I will awaiting me. cave on March 13.

Narwood, 91; D. Robinson, Boston, 11; C. Hall, Chery Chase, 118; W. P. Kest, West, is too good a sport to stand in our, way of putting the fight through, because should Dempsey sign with either Rickard or Fox the contract Cochran has with us becomes null."

Vienne, the Paris promoter, has virtually given up hope of holding a virtually given up hope of holding a Johnny Kilbane and Benny Valger with us becomes null."

situation, and sporting men say it is

REWARD CARPENTIER FOR RING PROWESS

French Academy Presents Him With 10,000 Francs.

Third Race-Six furlongs; four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$600: *Honest George, \$7; *Bagadine, 98; *Assumption, 103; Himiltrude, 196; *Skyman, 195; *Poster Embry, 198; *Buster Clark, 195; *Mike Dixon, 199; *First Pullet, 199. Panis, Feb. 24.—For the prestige he has won for boxing in France and the reating despite the one-sided score, help he has given in the progress of physical training Georges Carpentler, three-year-olds claiming pure for Lucions May %; 'Incherator 100; Superior, 101; Miss La Rue M. 102; Steve, 104; Perfect Lady, 104; 'Little One, 104; Faster, 105; Hush, 107; 'Diomed, 105; 'Horace Lerch, 111; Polar Cub.

MCMANIMAN BEATS BRUSSEL.

Callis, each 2—1. Novice, P. N. Snellthe event to be held next month. It was a place of good sportsmanship on the main triumphed by 200 to 129. Mca place of good sportsmanship on the maintain in the second inning made a run of 50.

ROD AND GUÑ NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM FEBRUARY 25 TO FEBRUARY 29. | Bandy | Hook | Princess | Jamaica Bay | Governors | Island | Canarsie |

Bends for "Faithful Discharge of Duties."
ALBANY, Feb. 33.—Assemblyman Jacobs
has introduced a bill in the Assembly which
provides that the chief game protector need
no longer give a bond of \$1,000 for the
"faithful discharge of his daties" but that
such a bond must be given by the deputy
chief game protector, superintendent of inland fisheries and each inspector.

What Is the Best Dry Fly Rod?

Walker, had a conference to-day and two amendments were agreed upon, one changing from 17 to 18 years the fage of young men who would be permitted to box, and the other providing for boxing in the State armories.

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PLANT SEEKS RECORD.

Walking Champion Expects to

champion, will attempt to better the

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

trap, 106; Prespector, 106; Matines Idel, 107 Omond, 107; Chief, 115.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

First Bace-Six furlongs: three-year-olds and unward; ctsiming: purse \$200; *Col. Lallard, 96; Director James, is; *Exempted, 191; *Precious Jewel, 191; *Baby Bonds, 104; *Daisy L., 194; *Lady Langden, 194; The Snob. 195; *Old Eylers, 199; *Jack Dawson, 109; Galaway, 114; Tranby, 114.

Second Race—Six furlongs; three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse 100: Lenora P. 31; *Parable, 107; *Presumption, 109; *Encore, 109; Chansonette II., 109; *Litholick, 109; Hasty Corn, 112; Delancey, 114; Leoma, 114.

Fourth Race-Five and a half furlongs

Pifth Race-Mile and a sixteenth thre

"Apprentice allowance claimed

New York, Feb. 24. Bill Decreases Muskrat Season

ALBANY, Feb. 23.—Assemblyman Lord has introduced a bill in the Legislature changing the muskrat season from No-vember 10. April 16 to December 1-March 31, both inclusive. The bill thus would Terry McManus, Willow A. C., Pitts-

In the 115 pound division E. Norton Francis Xavier A. C., Boston, was beater

55 to 34. The winning team led from 119 Pound Class. Final—J. McManus. Pitts the start, the score at half time being 57 to 13. The lineup:

Crescent A. C. (55). Fortham (34).

Positions.

Kinney. Left forward and Miller. Miller to the past two rounds, judges decision.

Second Regiment Armory. Plant, who has been training in the Thirteenth Regiment Armory for, the past two delphia, defeated J. Norton, Boston; three trials in near record time. With the rounds, judges' decision. rounds, judges' decision.

125 Pound Class, Final-R. Helland, Pittsburg, won from C. Flannigan, Boston, by detwo mile sander characters in the

Carl Mertens, Mohawk A. C.; J. Aronson, Pastime A. C.; Ted Muendorfer, Todd Shipyard A. A.; "Mig" Lipston and Capt. Frank Keiser, Morningside

Homer Baker of the Glencoe A, C and Jack Sellers of the New York A. C. are two of the late entries received for the senior metropolitan half mile race.

Panis, Feb. 24.—That a fight between First Race — Purse \$690; two-year-olds; maidens; three and a half furlongs. Gladys, 11.: Letty Rec. 117; Mattie B. Kent. 127; Machine Gunner, 115; The Moor, 115; Moyens, 115; Omar K., 115; Pluribus, 115; Baby Grant, 117. St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 24.—Harold for the heavyweight championship of Weber of the Inverness Country Club, the world will go to whatever promoter succeeds in signing Dempsey to a contract is the gist of an interview with for first place in the qualifying round M. Descamps, Carpentier's manager, of the fourth annual spring tournament which will be published to-morrow by Grant, 117.

Second Race—Purse \$500; claiming; fouryear-olds; six furiongs. "Vision, 56; Ornella T., 56; Durella, 151; "Montague, 151;
Frances Starr, 161; Shamrock Green, 161;
Frinard, 166; Maramon, 166; Columbia Tenn,
156; Propaganda, 156; Prince Douglas, 156;
Sharp Fractice, 106; Eddie McBride, 110;
George Muchibach, 166, Also eligible: Eula,
191; Tom Brooks, 196; "Miss Orb, 96; "Hop
Over, 101.

"I have given my signature to C. B. Cochran of London, Theodore Vienne of Paris, William Fox of New York city

Loughlin are to appear in a special exyear-olds and upward, claiming: pu
hibition match here March 10 for the \$400; "Smallatone, \$8; "Guidepost, 10
benefit of Leuis de Ponthieu, the French
featherweight champion, whose arm was
Little Ed. 19; "Mud Sill, 109; Rays
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Another thing: What's the Redeye Chogging to do this year? Will they retire

going to do this year? Will they retire from the fishing game and take up bean bag?

If these questions seem to be actuate?

If these questions leaving anying from a desire to carp I don't mind saying that I am disgruntled—everybody is. unless it is the Rod and Gun Editor, I know it is hard to disturb his seraphic temper.

SEVENTEEN FATHOMS.

South Beach, Staten Island, Feb. 24.

Opportunity to Join Wa-Wa-Yanda Club "Adirendack" writes to the SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: "Can some reader give me the name and address of a fishing or hunting club about fifty miles or less from New York whose house is open for accommodation of members through the winter, or the location of a good fishing or hunting ground with a nearly hous!" bunting ground with a nearby hotel? In reply to "Adirondack's" inquiry is would say that there is a chance for a baif dozen gentlemen to join the Wa-Wa Yanda Fishing Club, located on Cap Tree Island, about ten miles east of Babylon L. I., and three thiles from Fire Island

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